Avoid Having Your Telephone Moved Unless it is Absolutely Necessary

DURING AN AVERAGE MONTH we move approximately 13,000 telephones from one point to another within a building or from one point to another within a room.

ONE THOUSAND, ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE MEN of our Plant Department, formerly engaged in installing and moving telephones and work incidental thereto, are now in the military service of our country and others are constantly being called to the colors.

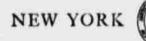
UNDER THESE CONDITIONS the employees who must remain at their posts are rendering a patriotic service of great importance in handling the increasing demands for war-time service.

AT IS IMPERATIVE, therefore, during the period of the war, that all unnecessary moving of telephones from one point to another within buildings or within offices, be avoided.

BEFORE YOU REQUEST that your telephone be moved, will you please consider whether it cannot be left in its present location without material inconvenience to you.

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Sunday World Wants Work Monday Morning Wonders

SCHOOL SHOP WORK

Have Built Several Carloads of Furniture for Use of Hospital.

By Hazel V. Carter.

Adopting war babies, making silv gioni dressings and knitting are very line forms of service for a girls' high chool, and knitting may even get with a class of boys of lower grades-but when the boys of Stuyesant High School looked around for ne way to do their bit-they wantd a man-size job.

And they found it. The result will go out to various case hospitals, Red Cross and hosters ouses, June 12, in the form of several car loads of furniture and equipment for practical use-made in the shops by boys of the Stuyvesant High from first-year boy to graduate.

In the early spring the Stuyvesant

oys held a Junior Red Cross drive.

Washington, D. C., to find out where the needs were; to various Base Hospitals to find out just exactly what the needs were; and back again to Washington to get the Surgeon General Department for bitte-prints in order that the articles might be made in strict compliance with Government orders.

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And then lathe and saws in the "shops" began to hum. The work was apportioned to the various classes according to their ability, and at the ancording to their ability, and at the same time giving each boy a chance Surveyant High has \$2.55 to do something. None of the school
time was to be used for the service
work, but any extra time, before or
after school hours, or during idle
periods, could be put in at the shops. And many a night the boys worked until the janitors came to lock up the Prive it slong

niture, some of it so beautiful that thusiasm era-all ready to be sent, when the ast few articles are completed. The first room that Mr. Stabi

shows with prule is one in which two dozen white enamelled surgical dressing tables are stored. These are for the Walter Reed Base Hospital. It has 200 stars

One of the instructors and some of the boys took a trip out to Gun Hill Road to see just exactly which kind of cabinet was the most practical for the use of the surgeons there. And they have constructed one which met with the hearty approval of surgeons. Twenty-two dressing tables with drawers have been provided for the Bed Cross bostess houses at the vari-

Red Cross hostess houses at the var ous cantonments. Some of these will be pointed white and others a light green, depending on the color schemes the rooms in which they are to b-

PRIDE IN THEIR WORK HAS MADE IT PLEASANT.

first-year boys were working on a job that is their special pride. To them has fallen the task of making letter rocks for the boys at the Ham Hespital No. I to be used in the individual wards. The idea is to afford paper and envelopes for those who are too ill to go down to the desk for sup-

toe ill to go down to the desk for supplies.

The letter racks, at the request of the Stuyvesant boys, are designed by look particularly attractive and catch the interest of the invalid. There are two compartments, one for letters and one for envelopes, and they are illustrated in a soft gray color, with the bright red insigna of the Red Cross on the tower half.

"Aren't they dandles" one of the boys asked the other as he put the finishing touches of red on his box.

It is this spirit of pride in the work, according to threetor Stahl, that become the most pleasant in the history of the most pleasant in the history of the shops.

Perhaps one of the most valuable parts of the work is not yet completed. Instructors and students are working on a device for rolling gauss the working on a device for rolling gauss.

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Stuyvesant Boys in School Shop Making Furniture for Red Cross



About 1860 was oclected among the youngsters, and the next thing was to find the most useful way of spending it. Down at Stuyvesant High "making something" is the greatest joy of the school. The "shops" are the most popular classroom. Bo one of the boys suggested the idea to G. F. Stahl, director of the woodworking department.

"I think it would be fine," the students and the personal work besides the money can't we make something in the personal work and denate it to the Red.

can't we make something in the from homes that are not wealthy shops and donate it to the Red They carn the money that they instance about 100 were present the stamps are not wealthy achieved in stamps by working after pechalic hours. Some of the boys work on truck farms in the Bronx, others on truck farms in the Bronx, others on truck farms in the Bronx, others on the idea. Letters went out to War Savings Stamps.

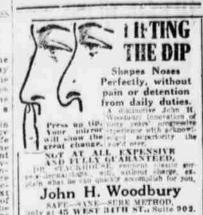
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